

West St. Oct 1. 1839.

My Dear Deborah,

I arrived in town last night & to day am extremely fatigued, but will nevertheless write all I can. After I left Boston with I proceeded to Gardner Hallowell & Augusta was exceedingly pleased with those places, then returned by a different route through the interior part of Maine to Dover from there to Exeter from there to Doverhill where we spent Sunday and on Monday morning I accompanied the Dr to Lowell where I took the cars to Boston. I had a most delightful time through the whole of my journey. Mary was at times rather fractious but on the whole we got along tolerably well. I was very sorry to miss the N. R. meeting particularly Lucretia's, but when I came to hear how high the waves run here I was the more reconciled. I found Mr Child here. She came the day before & is making her visit now here. We are much troubled for room but otherwise do well though I think I should be glad to have a little quiet at Weymouth. This afternoon Henry Maria little W. the baby & I went out together with Mrs Child to Lexington to see the Follens. We were sorry to find them out. We staid as long as we could & then returned Mr leaving a note for them to say that their articles for the book must be forth with coming - They are of course here all of a drive for the Fair & the house is in a good state of confusion - but I shall be glad to have it over. I long to have you come and then I can talk over every thing with you but I cannot write - I am tired & fogged, but the principal thing is that I am mentally fogged. There is enough to write, but I really cannot sit down & write a long letter. I expect you will be here a week from to day. I shall be in town then, that is I shall stay till after our annual meeting & then go to Weymouth. The Middlesex meeting will be held at Reading tomorrow & I wish I could get there. I suppose Bradburn & F. Jackson will go there. All the rest, they will have <sup>to go</sup> to Boston where the battle of the North Worcester division will be fought. Garrison & Collins will be there, but it is feared that the battle will be lost. Mr Pierpont has been dissipated. Francis Jackson is planning to get up another church for him. W. Martineau has written Mr E. G. Loring. She has just returned from Italy much out of health; he does not say precisely what the matter is but thinks she shall get well ultimately though it may be months before she gets quite well. She will visit another place when she gets better. Yrs in haste & weariness A. W. W.



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our meeting —  
Mr Perport is disorder

St. or Walter  
Oct 14<sup>th</sup> 1839  
My (Dearest Mother)  
James N. Newland Esq.  
New Bedford.  
My dear

The Fair will be held the last two days of  
this month. Tuesday & Wednesday.  
Send the worsted which I  
hope will also a knot  
of pink & blue to knit  
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